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This is precisely the movement of the Euripides passage, τί ποτ' ἔχουσι τοὔνομα—κήρυκες, bringing in the name after the contemptuous query. A periphrasis delaying the name or specific word may produce a similar effect of intense passion, as e.g., Spanish Tragedy, 750,

And there is Nemesis and Furies and things called whips.

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A CORRECTION ON δέ γε

In the April number of *Classical Philology*, p. 173, it is stated that Bonitz' Aristotelian index does not record δέ γε. This is an inadvertence due to correction of proofs at a distance and the fact that γέ is out of its alphabetical place in the index. The cases of δέ γε and οὐδέ γε cited there —all, I believe, from the Categories and mainly examples of the ordinary adversative argumentative use—do not affect the little that was said about Aristotle in the article.

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